

# Tarr Calls for Re-evaluation of Open

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## The Lawrentian

Vol. 88—No. 3

Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin

Oct. 4, 1963

### WLFM Plans to Commence Broadcasting Schedule Soon

THE STAFF of WLFM, the Lawrence college radio station, hopes to begin broadcasting Sunday. One of the largest FM stations in the Appleton-Green Bay area, WLFM, 91.1 megacycles, now represents a \$100,000 investment by the college.

WLFM is a non-commercial, educational station which began broadcasting in 1957. Its entire operation is student supervised from the studios in the music-drama center. The station has openings for men and women as announcers, engineers and writers.

A member of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, WLFM plays primarily classical and semi-classical music, as well as some jazz, folk music and Broadway musicals; rock 'n' roll is never broadcast.

In this way, WLFM is programmed for the audiophile on campus and in the Fox River Valley area, as the station has a radius of approximately 60 miles.

OCCASIONALLY WLFM features specials such as hootenannies, panel discussions and other items of campus and local interest. During the last week of the term, the

station rebroadcasts freshman studies lectures.

Broadcasting times are 1:30-10 p.m. Sundays and 4:45-10 p.m. weekdays; there are no broadcasts on Saturday. To obtain a copy of "Cue Sheet," the monthly guide to WLFM's programming, send \$1.00 to WLFM, "Cue Sheet" editor.

This station has plans for the future. Within the next few years WLFM, under the advisorship of Joseph Hopfensperger, plans to switch over to multiplex in order to broadcast in stereo.

STUDENTS interested in joining this organization should contact Barry Collins, station manager, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Staff meetings are held at 4 p.m. every Monday in the council room of the music-drama center. These meetings are open to prospective members.



Calls for Re-evaluation

### Parents Weekend To Be Oct. 12-13

Lawrence's annual parents' weekend will focus on traditional activities Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12-13.

Saturday's feature will be the football game against Grinnell. Fathers of football players will watch the game from the bench and be introduced during halftime ceremonies.

President Curtis W. Tarr will meet parents at a tea in the Union lounge at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Again this year parents who make the longest journey for the occasion will be rewarded. Prize will be a dinner at Skall's rather than the usual tank of gasoline.

Following the football game, parents will be feted at a tea in the Union lounge. Fraternity houses will also be open to all. All students and their parents are invited to these after-game activities.

Gridders' parents will be honored at a dinner Saturday evening.

Co-chairmen of this year's Parents' weekend are Kathy Wilson and Sue Williams.

### Professor Huitt Will Address Convo Thursday

Dr. Ralph K. Huitt, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, will address Convocation Thursday on "1964—The Quadrennial Crisis."

Huitt's fields of study include political behavior, American national government and political parties. His practical incursions into politics include positions as legislative assistant to U.S. Senator William Proxmire in 1958 and as a speech writer for Vice-president Lyndon Johnson in 1960.

Since receiving his A.B. degree from Southwestern University, Texas, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas, Huitt has served on the faculties of Lamar College, University of Texas and the University of Wisconsin. He became a professor of political science at Madison in 1959.

### President Cites Criticism From Faculty and Alumni

PRESIDENT Curtis W. Tarr told the Lawrentian Wednesday he has called for a careful re-examination of the question of the invitational open house program at Lawrence. "If it's a policy I have to defend, I have to find out about it," he said.

Tarr indicated the examination was entirely his own idea and came out of several reservations he had about the program. He said there also had been considerable criticism of the program from various faculty members and the alumni.

"My attitude right now is one of inquiry," Tarr stated. "When you approach something which represents a rather radical departure from what went on before, however, you naturally approach it with a measure of suspicion."

Lawrence's new president indicated he had the interest of Lawrence as an academic institution in mind in calling for the re-examination. "Anything that might contribute to the decline of intellectual prowess in this institution is our concern," he pointed out.

TARR'S main reservations over the open house program centered around its effect on study habits. He said he didn't feel very much study could go on under the present system.

He also expressed concern over the program's effect on

the privacy of individuals not taking part in the program and the obvious moral problems involved in its enforcement.

Tarr said most alumni concern probably centered around the moral connotations of the open house program. "I think the thing you have to weigh very carefully is the problem of moral temptation," he said.

The president indicated he had just begun to think about the problem and does not know what will be done with any type of re-examination. He said the study will be made on an individual basis—talking to students, faculty members and alumni.

The present invitational open house program, which went into effect last April, provides visiting hours from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays in men's residences, from 8-11 p.m. Fridays in women's dormitories and from 2-5 p.m. Sundays in both.

Guests must be invited by a person living in the dormitory and the host is responsible for his guests' conduct.

No formal proctoring of students' rooms is undertaken but a specifically designated person is generally responsible for each dormitory. Room doors must be ajar so that light may be observed around the door.

Before the program can go into effect, each dormitory must hold a secret ballot on its acceptance. Representatives from the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Life will visit the various dormitories next week to hold the balloting.

### "Dogpatch Daze" To Hit Unawares

"Dogpatch Daze" will hit the Lawrence campus tomorrow as SEC social committee presents its annual turnabout dance. This free event will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the union.

A barbecue sponsored by the union committee will take place from 6-8 p.m. in the union basement.

### Elliott Asks Student Body To Consider Representation

PRESIDENT Steve Elliott called for a re-evaluation of SEC's existing method of representation at last Monday's meeting of the Lawrence student governing body.

ELLIOTT felt present representatives hold more loyalty for their respective groups than for the governing body. This results in a fractionalism which Elliott considers the shortcoming of the current representational system.

Elliott told the meeting that the SEC Executive Committee is completing groundwork for a constitutional change designed to improve representation.

In originating this change, the committee will present a proposal explaining the alternative methods of representation: election according to class, dormitory, on a Greek-independent basis as it is now or election of representatives at large.

ELLIOTT also stressed the need to give the freshman class a clear picture of SEC's role on campus. He criticized the chairmen of SEC committees for their remarks at a meeting intended to acquaint new students with SEC.

The SEC president explained that since every SEC committee has arisen from a direct need, committee heads should not have resorted to a justification of their committees, especially in a depreciatory manner.

Mark Salzman, a member of the student-faculty committee, reported the invitational open houses will be extended through the next two terms, subject to a student vote. This vote will be taken by secret ballot after various members of the Stu-Fac group have explained the policy. If the arrangement continues, it will be evaluated again.

RICHARD GOLDSMITH, NSA coordinator, told the meeting about the National Student Association convention, which he attended this summer with Lawrence's other delegate, Bruce Bauer.

Goldsmith mentioned the possibility of cooperating with the Student Non-violent Coordinating committee, a group which operates in the field of race relations. He announced arrangements to have participants in the recent march on Washington discuss the march with interested Lawrentians.

In the discussion which followed the meeting's general business, alternate representative Gordon Taylor criticized the state of student affairs.

TAYLOR felt that SEC was inadequate and attributed this inadequacy to backward leadership and student apathy.

In his opinion, both were results of the Greek system. At the end of his 20-minute presentation, Taylor moved to abolish the Greek system.

After discussion of Taylor's remarks and the motion, the representative council voted to table the motion indefinitely.

In discussion of other matters, Rick Rapport (Rep., Beta Theta Pi) questioned the Honor Council's program and its policy of self-perpetuation. He also criticized the secrecy which surrounds selection of council members, since this secrecy tends to make the members less responsible to student opinion.



GORDON TAYLOR takes the floor at Monday's SEC meeting to deliver a 20-minute tirade against the Greek system and SEC inefficiency.



## VIKING FOOTBALL

Tomorrow

WAPL — 1570 kc.

## WRA Meets Frosh

Lawrence Women's Recreation association will explain its function to freshmen women Wednesday, Oct. 9, at a combined Colman - Ormsby house meeting.

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**WRONG-WAY** Jane Tibbetts, Moonshiner offensive star, attempts practice-session pass to Packer linebacker Audrey Gratz. After this play was successfully completed, Moonshine coaches removed Tibbetts from the roster for tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. Union hill game against the Packers.

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## Pi Phi Packers, DG Moonshiners Will Clash on Union Hill Gridiron

**THE PI PHI** Packers will open their season tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 with a Union hill match against the formidable Delta Gamma Moonshiners.

**THE TRADITIONALLY** rugged Packer defense will be given a severe test by the hard-hitting power squad.

Packer coaches Gus Murphy and Denny Walsh have been grooming their crew for several weeks in preparation for tomorrow's clash with the mauling Moonshiners. With no serious injuries to any key players, the team should be ready.

Co-captains Barrelling Audrey Gratz and Crashing Lucy Young, expect an easy victory over the Moonshiners.

**THE MOONSHINERS**, led by shifty linemen and aggressive backs, were faced with the almost insurmountable task of rebuilding senior members into kick-off shape. Coaches Bill Prange and Jim

Lymum agree that the numerous practice sessions have the team now working as a top-shape playing unit.

Co-captains Mashing Marcia Glidden and Shifty Carolyn Fisher expressed confidence of trouncing the Packers. "We know the referees," they confided smilingly; "Charlie and Wiltsey are old buddies of ours."

Though referees Charles Scruggs and Robert Wiltsey denied any inference of collusion, we hear the Packers are taking the matter to the MWC rules and fair play committee.

**ANNOUNCER** Charles Fisher will give a play-by-play of the game, which promises to be the most outstanding of the season for both teams. Cheerleaders from the Quad will spur the teams (or one of them at least) on to victory.

Tickets for the game cost 25 cents and are on sale in the dorms. Proceeds go to the national projects of each group — the DG aid to the blind and the Pi Phi settlement schools project.

## NSA Will Sponsor 'March' Discussion

NSA will sponsor an informal discussion on "The March on Washington — and Beyond" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Terrace room of the union.

Several Lawrence students who participated in the march will be present. All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

## Anthropology Club To Organize Meet

The year's first meeting of the Anthropology club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Worcester art center. Interested students are invited to attend this organizational meeting.

The club plans to hold meetings the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month throughout the year.

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**LAWRENTIANS** and foreign students discuss cultural exchange programs at the People-to-People urban retreat last Saturday at the Conway hotel. From left to right are Sean Austin, Ryujiro Iseda (Japan), Dave

Gillis, Martin Akor (Cameroon), Carol Reed, George Frisque (Belgium), John Davis, president and Wolfram Pistohl (Germany).

## Mari Taniguchi To Present Next Faculty Concert

Mari Taniguchi, Lawrence college assistant professor of music, will present a voice recital in Harper hall at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

Miss Taniguchi, a soprano, will be assisted by pianist James W. Ming, Lawrence professor of music. Her program, the second in the season's faculty series, will be open to the public.

Her most recent solo appearance came on Tuesday, Sept. 24, when she sang at Lawrence's Matriculation Day convention.

Besides her work as a member of the voice faculty, Miss Taniguchi conducts the 60-voice Lawrence women's chorus.

Her recital includes works from the romantic and contemporary literature by German, French and Italian composers.

Highlighting the program will be four sections from an early song cycle by Berioz, the French master of romantic orchestration.

## People-to-People Works to Promote International Programs on Campus

**LAWRENCE'S** former International club has expanded its range of activities and has joined 92 other university chapters in the national People-to-People movement. With headquarters at the University of Kansas, this non-political, privately financed organization is the center of a "common sense approach" to international understanding.

**JOHN DAVIS**, local president of People-to-People, describes the club's aims as forming favorable impressions among foreign students. "International students from American colleges will return to their countries to be a dynamic force in their own nation's development," he said. "This is particularly true of the African nations, where college graduates are scarce."

"They will be leaders in shaping their country's policies. The impression they form of America could have a serious effect on their future ideas."

"People-to-People wants the international student to see us honestly. The aim of this chapter and its counterparts in the United States is to gain an understanding, through work and common interests, outside the classroom."

This fall Lawrence sponsored a brother-sister program for the international students on campus. An American host welcomed each student and helped to familiarize him with college life.

A booklet outlining Lawrence's activities and traditions, Appleton climate, linguistic idioms, dating customs and other practical suggestions was sent to each international student during the summer.

**PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE** began in 1956, as an Eisenhower-sponsored vehicle for cul-

tural exchange. Private industry has since financed its programs.

The organization sponsors programs on three levels: high school, university and adult. Lawrence maintains contact with American Field Service students in Appleton and also contributes suggestions to high school language clubs.

People-to-People sponsors an Ambassador Aboard program which allows students to spend eight weeks in Europe.

**SELECTED** "ambassadors" must have a thorough knowledge of the countries they want to visit. In addition, they must participate in formal orientation in Washington before leaving on a chartered People-to-People flight.

Students receive further orientation in Brussels, the seat of the international organization, and then live with European families who have volunteered to host American students. Each summer similar groups of Europeans visit the United States through People-to-People.

The national organization also fosters worker exchanges in industry, a pen pal program and the matching of schools and classrooms with their foreign counterparts.

Lawrence People-to-People will again sponsor a conference for international students studying in Wisconsin colleges this year. The conference, which will include a dinner and dance, will emphasize international understanding.

The **LAWRENTIAN**  
October 4, 1963 3

### Film Classic Series To Show 2nd Entry

The second entry in the Film Classics series is a 1961 French film adapted from a group of tales by Balzac, "The Girl With the Golden Eyes." It will be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Stansbury theater.

The picture is noted for its bold technique and imaginative photography. It relates a strange tale of a group of wealthy Parisian men devoted to helping each other attain their own selfish ends.

Newsweek remarked that the director, Jean-Gabriel Albicocco, "is not concerned with the obvious kind of depravity, but the subtler and more general abuse of human relationships, in which people trifle with each other as playthings and as pets."

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Radio Station WAPL, Appleton, 1570 k. c., takes great pride in announcing exclusive membership in the New York Philharmonic Radio Network.

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("The People Sing," formerly heard at 2 p. m., will be heard at 3 p.m. starting this Sunday.)



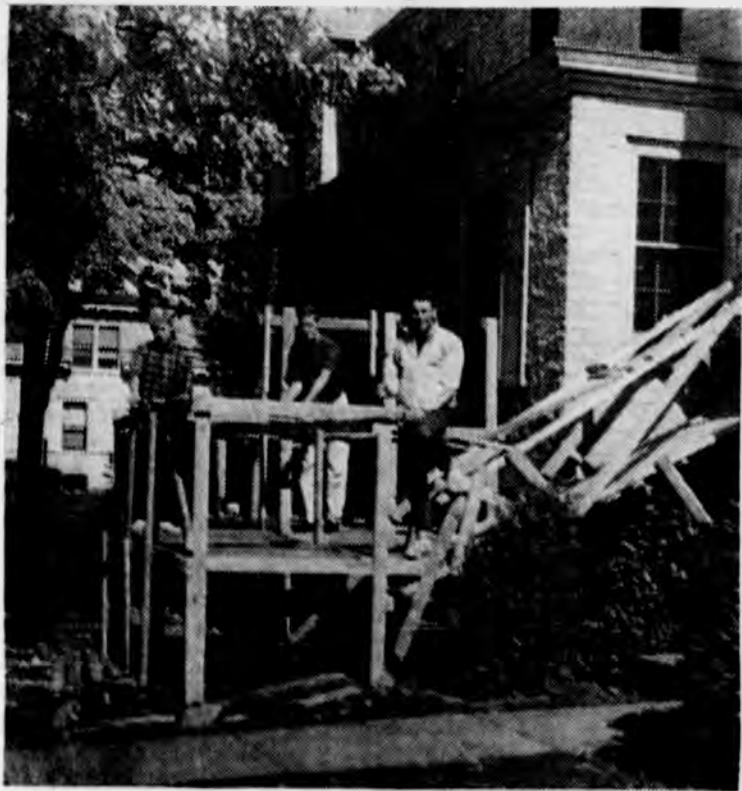
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## Advisors Sought For Tri-Y Groups

The Appleton YMCA is looking for girls to serve as advisors for Tri-Hi-Y clubs. These groups of high school age girls concentrate on service projects and meet for an hour one night during the week.

All those interested should telephone Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women and girls' director, at the Y (3-5559).

## Sig Ep, KD Dance Will Feature Limbo

A limbo contest will be featured attraction at the Sigma Phi Epsilon - Kappa Delta "Jamaican Jamboree" to be held at the Sig Ep house from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

Island dress is suggested for this open party. Bob Clark's band and the Sigma Five will entertain.

# TV Show to Feature Scenes of Lawrence

A SERIES of semi-monthly television programs will originate from the Lawrence college campus during the 1963-64 school year. They will be seen on WFRV's "Perspective" show.

Half of the series will be musical performances; the other half will represent the college's academic program. Each program will be viewed from 6-6:30 p.m. on the Sunday evenings given.

The series opens October 6 with a musical program done by Soprano Mari Taniguchi with James Ming as her accompanist, and sonatas by Frances Clarke Rehl, cellist, and Theodore Rehl, pianist. All are faculty members at the conservatory of music.

A program on Africa and Lawrence's part in furnishing teacher education to developing nations will be seen October 20. Vice-president Marshall B. Hulbert and anthropology professor Harold Schneider, both of whom took part in an Associated Colleges of the Midwest survey of educational needs in Africa, will appear along with two African students now enrolled at Lawrence.

MUSIC by duo-pianists Clyde Duncan and Theodore Rehl is scheduled for November 3, to be followed on November 17 by a program from the Lawrence anthropology department. Discussing cultural change as it effects the Oneida Indians will be Dean Chandler W. Rowe, and several guests from the Oneida community.

A program on problems in biology, given by Mrs. W. Paul Gilbert and others, will be seen on December 1, and Christmas music by the Lawrence Singers and instrumental ensembles is listed for December 15. LaVahn Maesch directs the singers.

A program on the economics of developing nations will be done by the faculty and students of the economic department with Professor Thomas Wenzlau as moderator on January 12.

EXCERPTS from two chamber operas, "Sunday Excursion" by Sundergard, and "The Medium" by Menotti, will be directed by John Koopman for the January 26 program; and Professor F. Theodore Cloak will discuss his winter production of "Macbeth" with illustrations by student actors on Feb. 9.

Students in Lawrence's Asian studies program will discuss current affairs in India, with Professor Minoo Adenwalla as chairman, on February 23; and undergraduate performers will offer a musical program on March 8.

President Curtis W. Tarr will appear before the television audience in a speech on March 22, and Professor Lawrence D. Steefel is planning a program on art for April 12.

NEW FACULTY members at the conservatory of music, Dan Sparks, clarinet, and Kristin Webb, flute, will appear with other faculty performers on April 26.

Research projects at Lawrence, both on a faculty and student level, will be the subject of the May 10 program, and the season will conclude on May 24 with the Lawrence Singers, again under the direction of LaVahn Maesch.

General supervision of the series is divided between Vice-President Marshall B. Hulbert; publicity director Marguerite Schumann; and Don Vorpahl, publicity assistant in music and drama.

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# Lawrentian Feature Section

☆ EDITORIALS

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☆ FEATURES

## Poll Shows Strong Kennedy Popularity on Campus

### President Overcomes Republican Bias

President John F. Kennedy received strong support throughout Lawrence's traditionally Republican campus in a public opinion poll conducted by the Lawrentian last week. If the 1964 presidential election were to be held tomorrow by the students and faculty of Lawrence, Kennedy would be swept into office against each possible Republican candidate.



Kennedy Romney

Results of the opinion poll of Kennedy's popularity against the top Republicans are as follows:

	%		%
Kennedy 60		Rockefeller 40	
Kennedy 61		Goldwater 39	
Kennedy 55		Romney 45	
Kennedy 71		Scranton 29	

The college's sentiments are close to those as a nation as a whole. The most recent Gallup poll found Kennedy leading Goldwater 57 per cent to 37 per cent with 6 per cent undecided.

Such results are significant in view of the large propor-

tion of Lawrence students who identify themselves with the Republican party.

Republican	42%
Democratic	22%
Independent	36%

Faculty opinion, however, sharply differed from these figures, with the Democrats holding a 3-1 edge in party preference.

Republican	21%
Democratic	64%
Independent	15%

Similar differences were found in the mock election with much stronger support for Kennedy among the faculty. Romney again topped Republican candidates although his popularity dropped 20 per cent from the student body figures.

	%		%
Kennedy 77		Rockefeller 23	
Kennedy 75		Romney 25	
Kennedy 83		Goldwater 17	
Kennedy 83		Scranton 17	

Choice of Republican party candidates among the stu-



Goldwater Rockefeller

dent body greatly followed party lines. A large propor-

tion of those indicating Republican preferences chose Goldwater as their favorite candidate while an even larger proportion of self-professed Democrats voted for Rockefeller.

Independents were split evenly between the two major candidates, with Romney again receiving substantial support.

REPUBLICAN	
Goldwater	50%
Rockefeller	24
Romney	14
Scranton	4

DEMOCRAT	
Goldwater	12%
Rockefeller	52
Romney	14
Scranton	4

INDEPENDENT	
Goldwater	33
Rockefeller	32
Romney	20
Scranton	2

Other names indicated as preferred candidates were Richard Nixon, former Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, Wisconsin Congressman John Byrnes (Rep., Green Bay); New York Senator Jacob Javits and Henry Cabot Lodge.

As expected, faculty opinion again differed sharply from those of the student body, with the liberal Rockefeller gaining overwhelming support.

Goldwater	18%
Rockefeller	63
Romney	9
Scranton	9

Civil rights emerged as an important issue in the 1964 election. Half those polled thought Kennedy had done an "adequate" job in his approach to the problem.

Adequate	50%
Insufficient	30
Extreme	20

One faculty member, however, drew in a fourth box and marked it "erratic."

Of those polled, 82 per cent thought the civil rights issue would have a pronounced effect on the election. The consensus was that Kennedy would lose votes in the South as a result of his "harshness," would lose votes among Northern liberals as a result of his "softness" and would gain votes among the Negroes generally.

One faculty member summed up a common opinion in saying, "The whole damn South will vote against him."

In the mock election one faculty member commented that he was assuming we meant "John" Kennedy. Another in indicating his political affiliation took issue with our boxes marked Liberal and Conservative and declared himself "liberal with a lower case l."

Regarding important current issues, people generally termed civil rights most important among domestic problems.

Comment about foreign aid and the situation in South Viet Nam formed the major foreign issue in the minds of most.

Again an interesting exception to the prevailing opinion came from a faculty member. To him, the most important foreign issue was simply "Peace."

### Admissions Staff Recruits, Selects New Lawrentians

AS OF TODAY—October 4, 1963—Lawrence college has no class of 1968. By the end of next May, it will. The task of assembling next year's freshmen is a year-round job for Lawrence's admissions department, headed by Edward J. Roberts.

THE ADMISSIONS department's work may be roughly divided into two parts. First, it must acquaint as many college-bound seniors as possible with Lawrence; then it must help decide which of them will be admitted to the college.

In order to accomplish the first objective, admissions officers are sent out to high schools throughout the northern United States. These officers talk to those seniors who have been advised by their guidance counselors to consider Lawrence.

Interested students are invited to spend a weekend at Lawrence. At that time they have an opportunity to see first-hand the school's academic and social life. They are also given an admissions interview.

THESE interviews are not required for admissions, but are strongly recommended. The college maintains an office in Chicago for those students who are unable to come to Appleton.

This year's freshman class contains 359 students. Slightly over twice that number applied for admission. In order to select the class, an admissions committee, made up of the dean of the college, the dean of women, the dean of men, the director of admissions and four members of the faculty, evaluates each application on a complicated prediction index scale.

Class rank is given a triple weight, while the verbal score of the Scholastic Aptitude test has a double value

and the SAT mathematics section is counted once. The scores may range from 12 to 1.

A PRELIMINARY vote is taken on each application. Unless there is a unanimous vote for or against acceptance, a period of discussion follows and another vote is taken. This time the majority rules.

The prediction index scores of girls are consistently higher than those of boys, but more boys are always selected. Special skills in athletics, music or other creative fields will give the edge to a student over others with similar records. Relatives of Lawrence alumni have a similar advantage.

In a typical year, 92 per cent of freshman women and 75 per cent of freshman men graduated in the first quarter of their class. One-fifth of the class had relatives who had attended Lawrence. Approximately 40 per cent of the class came from Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and New York were runners-up in enrollment.

MOST students listed the school's reputation, size and location as their reason for choosing Lawrence. Nearly 90 per cent said they became interested in Lawrence through some form of alumni contact.

Specific courses or departments attracted some students with freshman studies and the Conservatory of Music mentioned most often.



IT'S AN EARLY season for water fights on the Lawrence campus as scores of freshmen gathered behind Plantz hall last Thursday to hold a traditionally springtime water rite. To some of the less fortunate participants, however, the whole affair seemed like a big, black nightmare.



NEXT WEEK: Our two roving feature editors, Wanda Dole and Tallie Koehl, participate in that favorite female past-time — reducing. Next week's Lawrentian feature section will find the two girls visiting the Appleton YMCA to examine local exercising apparatus.



# The Lawrentian

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## From the Editorial Board

### Representative System

Initiation of a re-evaluation of SEC's representative basis was made at last Monday's meeting by President Steve Elliott. Presentation was made of four different plans of representation and a promise given that these structures should be evaluated by both SEC and the student body.

Possibilities include representation according to living units, according to class, on an at-large basis, or as is the present system, on a Greek-independent basis.

The matter will be discussed and recommendations made by both the executive council and the representative body; but in the end the whole question will be brought before the student body in an all-school vote.

The editorial board welcomes such an examination of the foundation of the student government. Whether or not any actual change is made, the entire student body will have a chance to examine the theory behind the representative system and to voice opinion concerning its workings.

## From the Editorial Board

### That Haunting 'Problem'

Monday night's SEC meeting marked the resurrection of an old slogan and an old issue: Lawrence conformity and apathy, better known as the "Lawrence problem." The "curse of conformity," as the charge went Monday, this problem of how to stimulate individuals into extending themselves into new fields and new creative processes has remained a perennial one at Lawrence.

Such a problem emerges from the very nature of college life—from the isolation and necessary concentration that surrounds an individual's purpose in an academic institution. It is by no means an exclusively "Lawrence" problem, as it is common to all schools with relatively small enrollments. But because the problem is itself insoluble is no reason why its effects cannot be lessened. It is the mark of a good school and a good student body that such an attempt is made.

In a word, the challenge at Lawrence, or at any other college, is one of individual "involvement"—of a personal commitment of oneself to an endeavor or cause which an individual believes to be important. It is vital to individual maturation that causes the "Lawrence problem" to be a constantly recurring phenomenon. And it is the very nature of the problem—the individual—that makes its partial solution always possible.

### Lawrence Ends Tradition In Naming New Dormitory

#### "WHO WAS A. A. TREVER?"

This question has undoubtedly been asked by many Lawrentians, especially by the 176 men living in the new Trever hall. A Lawrence graduate and history professor from 1905 until his death in 1940, Dr. Albert Augustus Trever is the first member of this faculty to have a dormitory named for him.

**BORN IN** Chilton, Wis., in 1874, Dr. Trever received his B. A. from Lawrence in 1896, his theology degree from Boston University and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He also studied at Halle and Berlin, Germany.

Before returning to Lawrence in 1905 to teach ancient and later modern European history, Dr. Trever, taught at DePauw University and held pastorates in the Wisconsin Methodist conference.

His writings include "The History of Greek Economic Thought," 1916, and a highly praised two volume work,

"History of Ancient Civilization."

**DOUGLAS M. KNIGHT** commented on his selection last summer, "I am particularly gratified that the trustee committee chose to name our newest dormitory for such a distinguished member of the Lawrence faculty."

"Professor Trever was equally distinguished as a teacher and a scholar. He represents that fusion of great learning and constant interest in other human beings which must always be the center of a college's success. In honoring him, it seems to me that we are honoring the achievement of the whole faculty."



"Are you sure you really love me and it's not your draft board calling?"

## From the Files

One chapel exercise a week has been set aside for student activities. All those contemplating marriage please notify the proper authorities and undoubtedly you will be given due consideration on the program. — (Editorial reprinted from a September, 1911 Lawrentian.)

**FROM APPEARANCES** of Saturday's game, it is evident that we are in direct need of a college yell master. Not once during the whole game was a Lawrence yell for the encouragement of the players heard. — (Editorial reprinted from a September, 1911 Lawrentian.)

### Co-eds' Hours Show More Liberal Trend

The last 30 years shows a gradual trend to more liberal hours and self-discipline for Lawrence co-eds.

In 1930, for instance, Lawrence women were required to be in their dorms by 7:30 p.m. The absolute latest they could be out was 10:30 p.m. Even in 1950, all freshman women had to be in their dormitories by 8 p.m. during the first semester. Present-day seniors have 12:00 p.m. hours.

No all-campus dances were allowed until the early 1930s. No smoking by women students was permitted. Smoking was still prohibited in 1950 except at specified times and in designated places.

More recently, within the last three or four years, rules such as light out at 11:30 p.m. and beds made by 11 every morning have been abolished.

### Bavarian Student Observes Strong U.S.-German Amity

**ALTHOUGH** he feels that the German people are close friends of the United States, Wolfram Pistohl, Fulbright special student at Lawrence, has strong views on some things we could do to improve this relationship. Wolfram, from Deggendorf, Bavaria, also thinks that two major points in today's Germany are DeGaulle's actions in the Common Market and the problem of German reunification.

"**AMERICA** is the best-loved foreign country in Germany today," says Wolfram. "After the second world war, France and England isolated Germany; America was the first nation that really tried to help us."

However, endangering this relationship, Wolf feels, is the conduct of American tourists and soldiers in Germany. German people often form a bad impression of Americans because of the insensitivity of our travelers to German ideals and customs.

He adds that Germans don't visit the United States as often as our citizens go to Germany, so often a German's entire impression of America is formed by his contacts with tourists and soldiers.

**TURNING** to another area of German foreign policy, Wolfram discounts recent press reports of a thaw in the traditionally frigid relations between France and Germany. Students in Wolf's former school, University of Munich, and many citizens dislike DeGaulle because of the French president's opposition to Britain's joining the Common Market.

DeGaulle's opposition to the

strengthening of the Common Market is a blow to German interests because, as Wolf pointed out, the market is Germany's economic protection against the Eastern bloc of nations.

Speaking of Germany's strength and its eventual reunification, he states, "We are in the hands of the Western Powers and Russia because I see no possibility of the West German government accomplishing re-unification by itself." Only good relations between East and West are strengthened can there be any progress.

**ACCORDING** to Wolfram, student communists are not a source of irritation in West Germany today because their number is so small. The real sore spot is West Berlin because there is the constant fear of a communist takeover against which the West Berliners themselves would be almost powerless.

Wolf, who comes from a small town in Bavaria, Deggendorf, feels quite at home in Appleton. He is especially grateful for his scholarship to Lawrence and for the help of the People-to-People organization on campus.

A representative of People-to-People, Dan Fostey, met him on arrival and introduced him to the students and to the campus in general. He is now busy with his architectural studies and his work as a German assistant.

The main differences between Lawrence and the University of Munich are the social life and campus activities. At Munich, students are fully engaged by their studies and there is little time for fun.



# An Open Letter to Lawrentians

RICHARD W. ZUEHLKE

I would like to take a few minutes of your time to discuss with you some thoughts



I have had this past summer with regard to your ultimate purpose in being at Lawrence. I do not claim these to be original thoughts, but they are none the less true ones, and might well form a fresh and practical guide in beginning the school year.

Neither can I claim to be an authority in the area whereof I speak, but as a teacher, researcher, fraternity and church youth group advisor, parent and counselor to many students and parents, I feel that I have gained some valuable insight.

I am troubled by the constant complaints I hear from college graduates, both young and old. "Why didn't the college prepare me better for facing real life?" says the once starry-eyed scientist. "Is this all I get from a college education?" moans the pretty young thing from the depths of a diaper-pail. "Four years of a liberal education, and nothing but an eight hour day of boredom," cries the old economics grad in his ennui.

These complaints are, I think, symptomatic of a lesson which was not learned by the speakers, for they have not yet grasped the true glimmer of the creative process. It is this creativity about which I would like to speak.

One must be careful in defining creativity and characterizing creative individuals. A creative person is not one who occasionally turns out a do-it-yourself project; rather he is one who is creative in all he sees and does.

Every event, every object in his life takes on an exciting newness when viewed by the truly creative person.

Boredom does not exist for this person, for his creativity is an attitude, a way of living. A creative act is just one manifestation of this person's being.

**CREATIVITY** is nurtured by that which nourishes the mind and contributes to its wholesome maturation; among the several foods for creativity, the most essential is freedom.

The freedom I refer to is not non-conformity for the sake of being different, and not the feeling of relief that a problem has been taken off one's hands. True freedom

can be associated with an over-all sense of inner peace and serenity.

For a child, it might well be represented by the feeling of relaxation that he has, knowing that his good habits of saying "please" and "thank you" will not get him into trouble on those big social occasions.

Too often I have heard an undergraduate say, "All that formal course work is too much for me. What I really need is the freedom of a tutorial!" He even has the spark of a creative idea at the start of the tutorial, but by the end of the term he has flubbed completely.

Why? In every case the answer has been that even though he was granted freedom in one respect, the student was not able to grant his own mind the freedom it was calling for in other areas.

Like creativity, its daughter, true freedom pervades all areas of a person's existence. A person simply freed to pursue his own desires is not a free man in the intellectual sense.

**TRUE** intellectual freedom, representing an escape from ignorance, is not the mere acquisition of knowledge, but rather the way in which it is acquired and the flexibility one has in putting it to wise use. As with the child mentioned above, this freedom comes with the development of good habits; and this in turn is governed by responsibility.

The truly creative person, and hence a responsible one, holds that he has responsibility in every area of his endeavor. As a scientist, for instance, he has a responsibility for the validity of his findings and the interpretation of same; he has responsibilities to his family, his parents, his neighbors; he feels the responsibility to continue his learning.

What develops this sense of responsibility? Certainly not reading about it. Certainly not "permissive" training. Both of these, by their very nature, cannot coexist with responsibility.

Responsibility can only be learned, and can only exist, with the simultaneous imposition of restrictions. Does this contradict the relation to freedom?

I think not. Restrictions form a large part of the backlog of one's experience upon which he can draw during his development. Thus, one lives his life and develops his *modus operandi* within the framework of social (no open dorm policy), economic (the

high cost of tuition), academic (honor system) and moral (marriage first, then children) restrictions.

The great (or wise, or creative — they are all synonymous) person will seek out his responsibility in these areas, and not look for ways of avoiding responsibility. The good habits formed in this way develop a man's sense of intellectual freedom.

**OF COURSE**, a wise man realizes that some restrictions, while freeing him in one respect, may limit his freedom in another. Thus, a painter has not total freedom of expression, for if he elects to use water colors, he is necessarily restricted to two dimensions. The biologist experiences daily restrictions in his attempt to control all of the elements of his subject's environment.

The truly creative person, then, realizing that restrictions are always present, makes good use of them rather than deplores them. These restrictions enable him to develop his sense of freedom, and at the same time offer him a challenge to his ingenuity.

It is in this fusion of things, people, and events that freedom, responsibility and creativity take on their real meaning.

Every student at Lawrence has within himself the capacity to make his college great, his fraternity great, his church great and his chosen academic discipline great. But this can only be accomplished by one who knows that he himself can become great.

Lawrence has, for over a century, continually asserted, through its concept of the liberating arts, the power of responsibility, freedom and creativity. This is the secret of greatness, and it is within the grasp of everyone.

Is this your year to reach out?

RICHARD W. ZUEHLKE  
Dept. of Chemistry

## '64 Competition For Fulbrights Closes Oct. 30

Applications for 1964-65 Fulbright grants are due to Vice-president Marshall Hulbert before October 30. Competition for scholarships, which allow qualified graduate students to study abroad, is administered by the Institute of International Education.

In addition to full grants, which provide round trip transportation to any one of 51 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grants are available.

They are joint U.S.-foreign government grants in which the U.S. pays travel expenses and the foreign government provides tuition, and maintenance, and travel-only awards which supplement the original scholarship.

General eligibility requirements are as follows:

U.S. citizenship, bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project and good health.

Interested seniors may obtain more specific information from Hulbert in Wilson house.

Oct. 4, 1963

The LAWRENTIAN

Page 7



**TARRING . . . painting . . . gilding . . . burying . . . burning:** all too unsophisticated and over-used for this year's Brokaw men. Looking for a **REALLY** new rock trick? These freshmen hit upon the idea to apply hair restorer to the rock and watch it grow (the hair, that is).

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

At the SEC meeting on Monday night, Gordon Taylor moved that the fraternities and sororities on the Lawrence college campus be abolished. After lengthy discussion, the motion was tabled indefinitely.

We would like to comment upon this motion, not as independents, but as individuals who are members of this academic community.

We sincerely doubt that 30 per cent of this campus is actively opposed to fraternities and sororities.

It is assumed that those who are members of Greek groups do not fit into this category; and of the approximately 50 per cent of the college which is composed of independents, some do not wish to exchange the existing situation because they would like to be members of a fraternity or sorority, and others would prefer to maintain the status quo—the independents going one way and the Greeks another — because they see no reason why it should be changed. The few remaining individuals are those who seek the abolition of Greek groups.

This is not, however, the entire picture. Occasionally, one hears comments from a fraternity or sorority member that his group is taking too much of his time for a particular function, that he is not entirely in accordance with the policy of his group, and so forth.

"We do not imply that all, or even most, fraternity and sorority members are dissatisfied with their respective organizations. We merely point out that some dissatisfaction, together with a basis for such feeling, does exist in these groups.

It must be apparent to everyone that if fraternities and sororities are to be abolished it must be done with the consent of an overwhelming majority of the students, which would involve the consent of many now in the system.

This raises two questions: how is this to be accomplished, particularly in the face of the members' sworn loyalty to their groups; and why should this consent be given at all?

We think that the answer

to the first question lies in the fact that each of us has a loyalty which transcends to a social group. We are members of the academic community of Lawrence college, with both the privileges and the obligations that such membership demands.

Only as individuals responsible to the academic community can we examine the question of whether to abolish fraternities and sororities upon the merits of the proposal.

Upon what basis, however, should consent be given? We think that the main issue is simply this: are the fraternities and sororities on this campus in harmony with the aims and ideals that Lawrence, as an academic community, attempts to promote? The issue must be set in this context. If the Greek groups were outside this community, exerting no influence upon it as a whole but only upon the individuals specifically concerned with each group, then there could be no basis for seeking their abolition.

A Lawrence student may belong to the American Nazi party or to the Congress of Racial Equality; these organizations are not maintained as a part of Lawrence college. The Greek groups are, and they must be, examined as such.

The members of Lawrence college, then, as individuals, must decide for themselves whether fraternities and sororities belong here. Do they foster conformity, or do they provide a sound foundation, academically and socially, for their members?

Does the conformity necessary for membership in Greek groups cause more harm than the good which it accomplishes? To what extent do Greek groups influence the entire community, and what is the effect of this influence?

The answer to these questions does not lie in a mud-slinging, "I'm right, you're wrong" sort of argument. It must be sought in an objective examination of the Greek system on the basis of the purposes which Lawrence, as an academic community, represents.

THOMAS DUNLAP  
PATRICIA HAMON



**BROKAW MEN'S** clever, **REALLY** new rock trick fails. The extra weight of hair proves too much for the rock and, like the new addition to science hall, it slowly sinks away.



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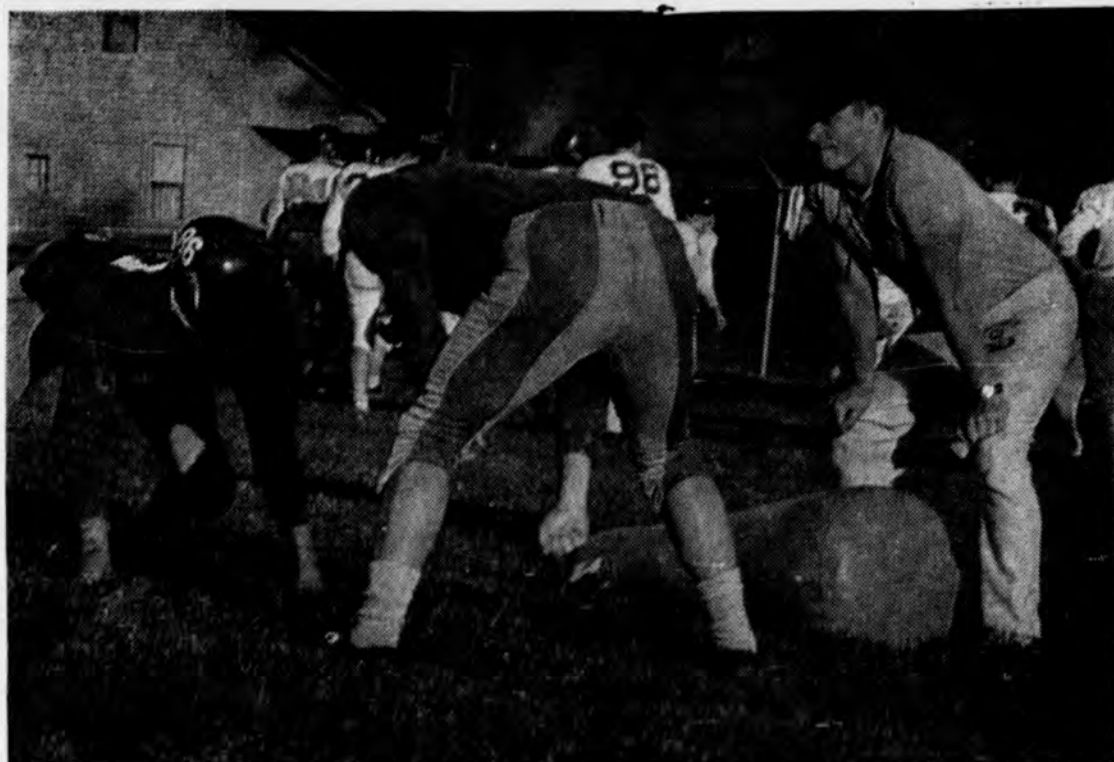
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RON ROBERTS, new Vike line coach, directs practice for Lawrence forward wall. The former high school coach hopes to strengthen the Vike line for Saturday's encounter with Knox. Roberts will also serve as head wrestling coach during the winter sports season.

### Vike Harriers Take Year's Second Loss

The Viking cross-country team took its second loss of the season, 17-41, from a greatly improved Cornell squad at Mount Vernon, Ia., last Saturday.

The highly rated Rams captured five of the top six positions, including Creighton's first place finish with a clocking of 15:34 over the three-mile course.

Following a 24-31 defeat by Monmouth the week before, the Cornell harriers showed that they are one of several contenders for the Midwest Conference championship.

Sophomore Kim Dammers paced the Lawrence harriers with a fourth, followed by co-captains Bill Holzworth and Dick Gram in the seventh and eighth positions respectively.

Other Lawrence finishers were Henry Kaiser, Steve Landfried, Bob Bonewitz and Joe Lubenow. Six of the Vikings turned in their best time of the year.

### FLOWERS

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## Roberts, New Mentor, To Coach Two Sports

ONE OF THE MOST imposing figures to be seen on the Lawrence athletic fields, as well as on the Lawrence campus, is that of new football line coach and head wrestling coach Ron Roberts.

COACH ROBERTS, who received his first view of Lawrence while a member of a touring University of Wisconsin wrestling squad, hopes to add impetus to the school's grid fortunes.

Football, according to Roberts, has much to offer a college. He feels it is a means of raising school spirit and of keeping interest in the college alive.

It is a generally held belief that there are many differences between football as played at a school such as Lawrence and as played at a large university. Coach Roberts, however, feels there are in fact only two.

FIRST and foremost, the players at Lawrence are primarily interested in getting an education and not necessarily in football.

Secondly, smaller schools such as Lawrence cannot compete with the larger universities in attracting high school football stars.

Because he played defen-

sive football in college, Coach Roberts naturally emphasizes the defensive side of the game. He feels defensive play is more difficult than offensive, for to excel, a defensive lineman needs more experience and quickness of mind than an offensive lineman.

ROBERTS is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in physical education. He also received his masters degree in educational administration from Wisconsin.

Roberts is currently working toward his Ph. D., also in educational administration, at the University of Chicago. He hopes to complete his work this coming summer.

Before coming to Lawrence, Roberts coached at East Leyden high school in Franklin Park, Ill. (1960-1962) and Crane Tech high school in Chicago (1958-1959).

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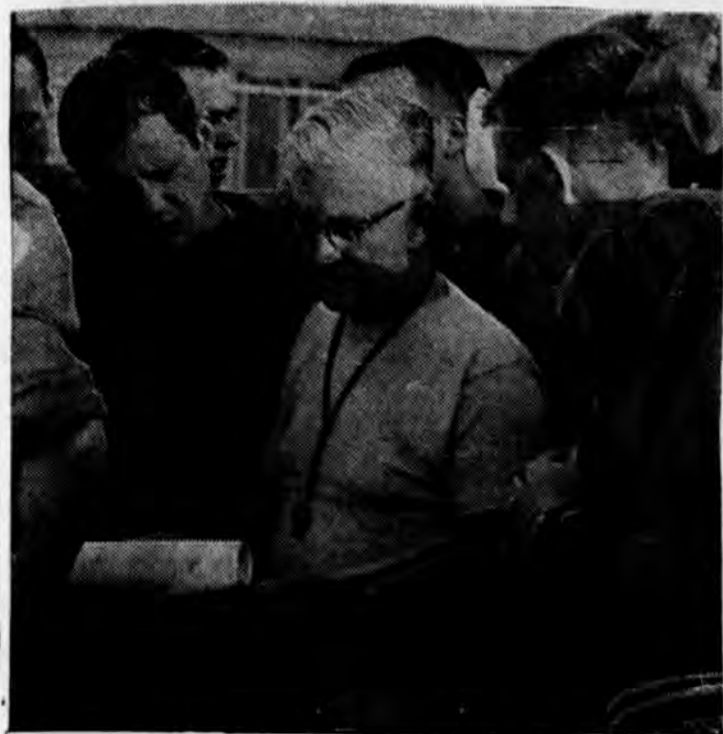
### A FEW NEW PAPERBACKS...

1. Patapova and Louria—LEARNING RUSSIAN
2. Berman—JUSTICE IN THE USSR
3. Lewis—THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ
4. Satre—THE CONDEMNED OF ALTONA
6. Daniels—THE NATURE OF COMMUNISM
7. March and Freeman—THE NEW WORLD OF PHYSICS
8. Bruner—THE PROCESS OF EVOLUTION

9. Beloff—THE UNITED STATES AND UNITY
10. Lagerkvist—THE SIBYL
11. Jacobs—The Death and Life of Great American Cities
12. James—THE BLACK JACOBINS
13. Sypher—ART HISTORY
14. Stebbins—THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD AFFAIRS
15. Kaplan—THE NEW WORLD OF PHILOSOPHY

## CONKEY'S BOOK STORE





COACH HESELTON confers with Cocaptain Carl Berghult as they prepare strategy for Knox Saturday.

## Lawrence Gridmen Take Second Loss at Hands of Cornell College

LAWRENCE gridgers were stunned 37-0 last Saturday as they ran into an inspired and revengeful Cornell eleven at Mt. Vernon, Ia. It was Lawrence's second straight loss in conference play while Cornell is boasting a 2-0 mark.

THE CORNELL attack was led by sophomore quarterback Mike Vinyard who put the Rams on the scoreboard in all four quarters. Vinyard's fine play was highlighted by two touchdown tosses and a 2-yard plunge.

Cornell displayed a well balanced attack, earning 161 yards both on the ground and in the air.

Lawrence made only one serious threat in the game. That came midway in the second period when a series of passes to ends at Jordan and Jim Salter gave the Vikes a first down on the Ram 28-yard line. Then the offense failed and the Vikes lost the ball on downs.

THE CORNELL eleven, which was seeking to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Vikes, was given the ball via fumbles twice in the first half, both times inside the Viking 25-yard line. The Rams took advantage of both fumbles and took a 14-0 intermission lead.

In the second half soph Bob Hansen took over the Vike quarterbacking chores for starter Denay Koskelin.

Hansen was unable to move the team consistently as the Vike offense was virtually non-existent in the second stanza.

On a day when nothing seemed to go right for the Vikes, only the offensive end play of senior Pat Jordan and the punting of Bob Schoenwetter stood out. Schoenwetter punted nine times for a respectable 37-yard average.

THE DEFENSIVE play of Mueller, Kussow, Berghult, Knabe and Edstrom plus the tackle play of soph Ned Carleton was commendable.

The Vikes offensive machine was held in check all afternoon by the hard-charging penetrating defense of the Ram interior linemen. Lawrence was held to a mere six first downs and gained only 81 total yards.

Injuries plagued the Vikes throughout the game. Star linemen Paul Cromheecke and Walt Chapman suffered leg injuries as did soph Jack Robertson. Tim Knabe also injured his back.

All four are expected to be out for this week's clash with Knox.

## Sailing Club to Commence Third Season with Regatta at Madison

THE SAILING CLUB will participate in its first regatta of the season October 5-6 at Madison. It will be racing 12 other schools, including such powerful teams as Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Michigan and Marquette.

THE FOLLOWING weekend the team sails in a quadrangular at Milwaukee against Marquette, Notre Dame and Beloit.

October 19-20 Lawrence will sail against 10 other schools in the Ohio State fall regatta. The team will also sail in the Wooster quadrangular and is on the alternate list for several other regattas.

Sailing club members who represent Lawrence at these regattas are chosen from the advanced sailing group which races every Sunday at Neenah. Probable skippers to represent Lawrence this fall are Bob Duncan, Harry Demorest, Ford Robbins, Tom Bathke, John Eide and Tim Noble.

THE SAILING club was organized three years ago. It now includes nearly 70 regular sailors.

With the support of the Neenah Yacht club and boats rented from R. H. Larson of Neenah, the club has access to one of the largest groups of boats in the Midwest conference.

The club is now sailing under the sanction of the Midwest Conference Sailing association, which represents 25 Big Ten and small college schools in the upper midwest region. Lawrence became a member of the MCSA in the winter of 1963.

FORMERLY sailing was on a sign-up basis and races were held only on Sunday afternoons. This year, with five new boats and school-wide interest, two classes function in addition to continued racing. Club officers Commodore Harry Demorest and Vice-Commodore John Eide have called for more student participation in the program.

# Lawrence to Challenge Knox; Hope for Season's First Win

## Injuries Will Hamper Vikes Against Siwash

COACH HESELTON and his injury-laden charges will travel to Knox this Saturday to take on an improved Siwash eleven.

ALTHOUGH Knox sports only a 25-man roster, Head coach Al Partin has a number of veterans from which to choose. The Siwash backfield is virtually the same as last season with Duke Botthof at quarterback, Don Harrington, who gained special conference mention last season at halfback and Dave Eiss at fullback.

with its potentially strong defense if it is to enter the victory column for the first time this season.

Knox, winless in the '63 campaign, will be eager to avenge a 21-6 defeat at the hands of the Vikes last season. Knox has suffered setbacks by Beloit 30-0 and Grinnell 31-14 so far this season.

The Vike eleven will also be looking for its initial triumph of the young season. Regarded by many as a pre-season threat to the MWC title, Lawrence must rebound from its losses to St. Olaf and Cornell to remain in contention.

THE VIKES will travel to Knox without the services of linemen Paul Cromheecke, Walt Chapman and Jack Robertson—all injured in the Cornell game last Saturday. The status of junior halfback Tim Knabe is also doubtful. Tim is suffering from a back injury.

Knox will be eager to improve its 0-8 record of last season. Lawrence, on the other hand, must develop an offensive punch to go along

### GAMES THIS WEEK

Oct. 5

St. Olaf (13) at Beloit (19).  
Ripon (17) at Coe (34).  
Lawrence (21) at Knox (6).  
Carleton (15) at Cornell (14).  
Monmouth (7) at Grinnell (32).

(Last year's scores in parentheses).

### RESULTS SATURDAY

Sept. 28

Ripon 35, Monmouth 0.  
Cornell 37, Lawrence 0.  
Beloit 12, Carleton 12.  
St. Olaf 17, Coe 12.  
Grinnell 35, Knox 14.

### CROSS COUNTRY SCORES

Grinnell 20, State College, 39.  
St. Olaf 15, Coe 47.  
St. Olaf 24, Bethel 31.  
Cornell 17, Lawrence 46.  
Carleton 16, Beloit 46.  
Carleton 21, LaCrosse 36.  
Monmouth 17, Ripon 39.

## QUAD SQUADS

Defensive play highlighted Tuesday's opening schedule of interfrat football. Only two teams managed to score while on offense, and three teams were unable to score touchdowns.

The Phi Deltis used their defense to stop the Phi Taus 12-0. Joel Ungrodt took a pass interception in for one score and the Phi Deltis scored their remaining six points on three safeties.

The Sig Eps bested the Betas 15-6. Ron Kraft threw to Bob Lane for the first score and Bob Habig intercepted a pass for the other Sig Ep tally. Bruce Jensen scored the lone Beta touchdown on a long pass in the opening series of downs.

The Phi Gams squeezed past the Deltis 2-0, scoring on a safety late in the second half.

## Harriers Top Stevens Point

The Lawrence college cross-country team entered the winning column Tuesday with a 24-34 win over Stevens Point of the State College conference.

Viking sophomore Kim Dammers captured first place honors by nosing out Pankratz of Stevens Point by one second. Dammers' time was a slick 17:18. Coach Davis' Vikes clinched the meet by taking the next three places in the pack.

Seniors Bill Holzworth and Dick Gram were third and fourth respectively, while promising sophomore Henry Kaiser copped a fifth.

Other Vike finishers, Steve Landfried, Bob Bonewitz and Joe Lubenow, all ran better and helped strengthen the team in its best performance of the year.

The Harriers will be out for their second win of the season tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. against Knox at Galesburg, Ill.

## Soccer Season Opens

The Lawrence college soccer team will open its season Friday, Oct. 11, against Carleton. The game will be at 2:30 p.m. on the soccer field across from Alexander gymnasium.

## This Week's Predictions

By STEVE HANSEN

St. Olaf over Beloit, 42-14.  
Cornell over Carleton, 21-0.  
Ripon over Coe, 35-7.  
Grinnell over Monmouth, 21-15.  
Lawrence over Knox, 13-12.  
Texas A.I. over Howard Payne college, 61-15.  
Packers over Rams, 35-10.  
Bears over Colts, 24-17.  
Cleveland over Pittsburgh, 21-20.  
Northwestern over Illinois, 27-20.  
Army over Minnesota, 12-6.  
Medford college over Frederick, 18-10.  
Susquehanna university over Ursinus, 28-0.  
Catawba college over Emory and Henry, 2-0.  
Dodgers over Yanks in 7 games.

### TEAM OFFENSE

	Yds.	Yds.	Total	Game
	Rush	Pass	Yards	Av.
Ripon	471	197	668	334
Cornell	380	244	624	312
Beloit	550	38	588	294
Grinnell	430	100	530	265
Coe	346	182	528	264
St. Olaf	402	99	501	251
Monmouth	291	146	437	219
Knox	117	200	317	159
Carleton	100	163	263	132
Lawrence	122	96	218	109

### TEAM DEFENSE

	Yds.	Yds.	Total	Game
	Rush	Pass	Yards	Av.
Coe	185	78	263	132
Beloit	113	154	267	134
Ripon	282	53	335	168
St. Olaf	219	129	348	174
Cornell	212	161	373	187
Grinnell	244	282	526	263
Carleton	491	131	622	311
Knox	535	88	623	312
Monmouth	585	147	732	366
Lawrence	414	241	655	328

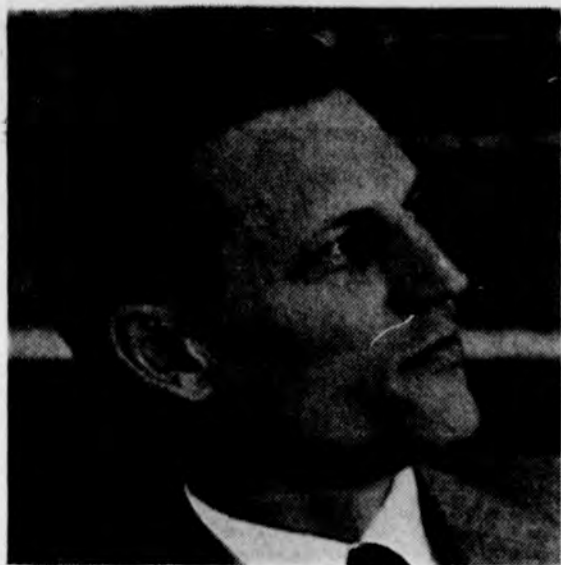
### TOP TEN FOOT BALL SCORERS

	TD	EP	FG	TP
Jack Ankerson, Ripon	6	9	0	45
Bill Johnson, Coe	3	0	0	18
Dick Schimmel, Cornell	2	0	0	12
Dick Willoch, Ripon	2	0	0	12
Mike Vinyard, Cornell	2	0	0	12
Jon Goetzke, Beloit	1	4	0	12
Dale Liesch, St. Olaf	1	1	1	10
Ken Meyer, Cornell	0	7	1	10
Pete Aus, St. Olaf	1	2	0	8
Rollie Pardun, Coe	1	2	0	8

### MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Cornell	2	0	0	58	20
Ripon	2	0	0	69	0
St. Olaf	2	0	0	40	20
Beloit	1	0	1	42	12
Coe	1	1	0	34	23
Grinnell	1	1	0	35	48
Carleton	0	2	0	14	65
Knox	0	2	0	8	60
Lawrence	0	2	0	20	56
Monmouth	0	2	0	20	56





(Photos by Nat Tileston)



## Dr. Curtis W. Tarr

Shortly after his return to Stanford to do his doctoral work, Dr. Curtis W. Tarr told his high school principal, "... if the time ever came I'd like to be president of a small liberal arts college." The time has come and Lawrence is that college.

In the role of administrator, Tarr wants to become sufficiently acquainted with the students to know where and what their problems are. He feels his work at Lawrence will not really be too different from his work at Stanford, where he was dean of summer school and assistant to the president. Both positions in education involves basically the same issue — the individual responsibility of doing one's work in the college.

This attitude, that responsibility lies upon the individual, is reflected by both the president and his wife when they reflect upon Dr. Tarr's brief political career. Defeated in the 1958 race for Congressman from the second district in California, he feels that he and his wife "did all the right things, but we didn't get the votes."

Both of the Tarrs agree, however, that their long, hard hours of work were not wasted in the defeat for they gained an insight into the mechanics of politics and politicians ("A good politician is an easy compromiser.") They were surprised to discover that educated people were not always educated voters and that "there are not that many people in politics whom you can really admire."

Dr. Tarr's involvement with politics was sandwiched between his teaching career and his decision to return to graduate school to work for his doctoral degree. His experience with teaching convinced him he wanted a career in education — and further postgraduate study became necessary.

The thing which both the president and his wife enjoy a great deal — people — fits in with their new duties. When considering the area for his doctoral work, Dr. Tarr first decided upon the field of psychology because he likes working with people — only to find out that this is not what psychology encompasses.

Mrs. Tarr enjoys having people use and enjoy her house, formally or informally. She and her husband hope students will regard this as an invitation to visit their home.

Family to the Tarrs include their two daughters, Cindy, 4, and Pam, 6, and their German shepherd puppy, Baron von Appleton.

